

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Hold Japan While

Reds Wrestle With

Ancient China

The most significant item on this page yesterday was a paragraph out of an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo.

Our joint chiefs of staff are meeting in Tokyo Wednesday for conferences with field commanders regarding the rising Red tide in Asia, and General MacArthur is expected to outline a program of action. One of his recommendations will be — and this is our significant paragraph —

"The old Japanese naval base of Yokosuka near Tokyo should be built into America's leading Far Eastern naval installation. Officers say the present installations would cost 600 million dollars to duplicate."

It strikes me as significant for two reasons: (1) We have no other dependable base in the Far East but Japan, and (2) The American people are getting mighty tired of the folly of fighting their way across the world's oceans and then not holding on to enough to give us a fair break when the next war comes along.

That the Japanese installations represent our beachhead in Asia becomes increasingly clear from the current Saturday Evening Post series of articles on how the late General Stilwell fumbled with Chiang Kai-shek and brought disaster upon China. The articles are critical of the American general, but their inevitable result is to prove also that no one on earth could have helped Chiang to victory.

The military problems posed for the West in China are no different today than they were in the past — they have been insoluble for outsiders. And that goes for Russia as well as ourselves. Whatever law and order eventually comes out of China will be something the Chinese themselves have resolved upon — pending which we must hold on to Japan.

For, Japan the last two generations has been the one check the Russians have feared in the Orient. It was true under the Czars, and it's true today under Stalin — Communism is beside the point; what we are talking about is the simple geography of aggression, planned by generals and carried out by soldiers. A major power domiciled in Japan is a deadly threat against Russia's flank, and just as long as the Muscovites put their trust in guns rather than peace treaties just so long will we maintain a show of force in Japan. Getting back to our significant paragraph

The Yokosuka naval base, if we gave it up now, would cost 600 million dollars to replace. The American people ought to remember — and they do — that once upon a time the Navy and President Franklin Roosevelt pleaded for authority to fortify Guam, but the Congress refused, and the people backed the congress... and the people were wrong. Guam fortified could have spared Pearl Harbor, and halved the running time of the Pacific war — or perhaps even averted it.

In this era of instantaneous war our overseas commitments are permanent. We may give them up momentarily — but we'll be back, and then we'll spend many times the 600 millions. So says history.

Stores to Give Part of Sales to Polio Drive

Continuation of the March of Dimes campaign another week brought a scheme last night that should net the drive a sizeable sum, Eddie Holland, county chairman, said today.

Last night at a special meeting owners of four local stores agreed to give 10 per cent of the gross sales Friday to the March of Dimes. The stores are: Owen's Department Store, Turner's Grocery, Duffie Hardware Co., and Byer's Drug Store.

Mr. Holland made a short appeal for aid yesterday at the regular Lions club meeting. The civic organization appointed a committee composed of Ben Owen, Donald Moore, Robert Turner, Milton Mosier, Erle Archer, Jr. and Foss Thornton, to meet with the chairman and plan some method of raising polio funds.

Several plans were "hatched" the foremost being the 10 per cent of all sales these stores make Friday, February 3.

The Hempstead campaign is sadly lagging with only about a third of the \$4000 quota collected. Mail your donations today to Eddie Holland, campaign manager in Hope.

Among the devices used to kill weeds is a flame gun that functions like a flame thrower in war but on a much smaller scale.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy cold, rain in south, freezing rain in northeast this afternoon, tonight. Wednesday cloudy not quite so cold in afternoon. Temperatures tonight 25-32 in north, west.

Hope Star

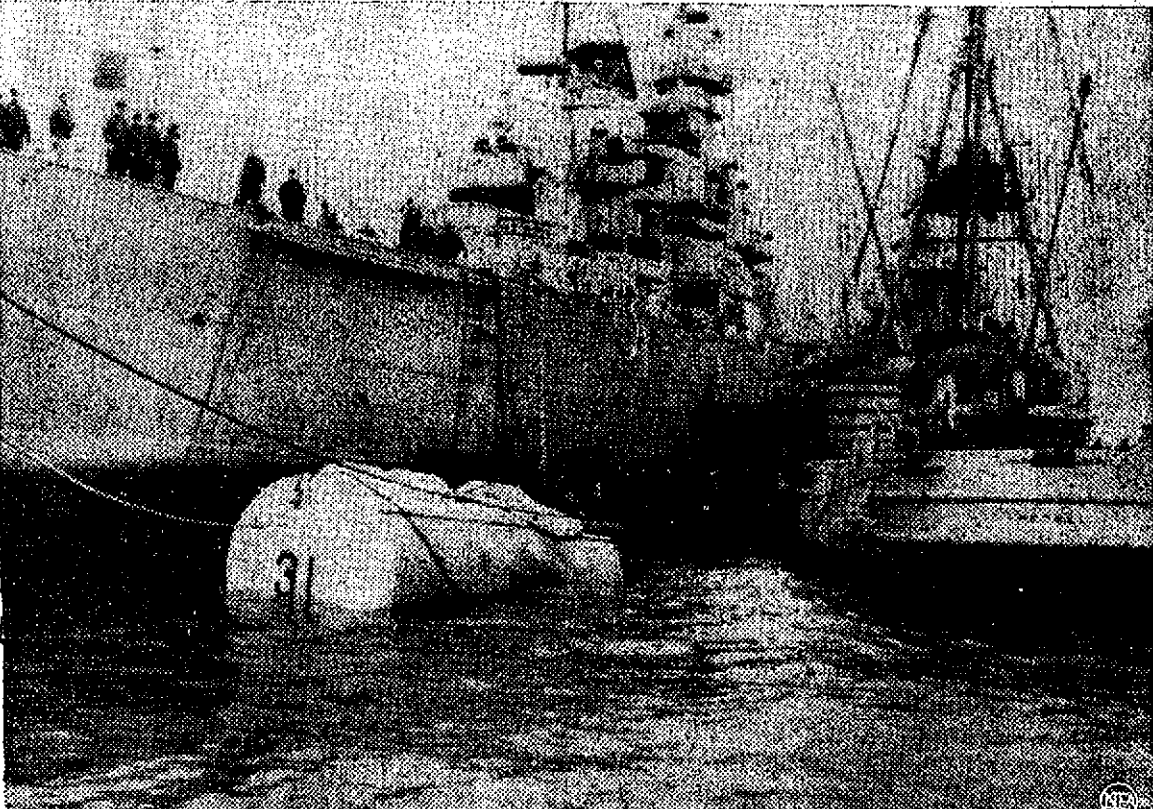
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5¢ COPIES



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS MADE — Submarine pontoons are lashed to the side of the USS Missouri, now resting in the mud off Norfolk, Virginia, to be used during the floating operations. Tugs and barges are unloading ammunition and other supplies to lighten the ship. (NEA Telephoto)

Seek to Avoid 'Phone Strike Called Feb. 8

Washington, Jan. 31 —(AP)— The government's conciliation service took a step today toward heading off the nationwide telephone strike called to begin Feb. 8.

William N. Margolis, associate director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, arranged to see the president of the union, the CIO Communications Workers.

The president, Joseph A. Beirne is openly hopeful of more effective action this time than in the last big dispute with the Bell Telephone system.

For one thing, the communications workers then were a loosely organized group and a strike ran for six weeks, with the company keeping the dial telephone equipment running with little public inconvenience.

This time, the union has the backing it can claim as a CIO member union. Also Beirne and his associates have devised a plan for unionists to keep the lines jammed with call after call, if necessary. It has pledged, however, to maintain emergency service for health, fire, police and other special needs.

The first strike hour — 8 a. m. local time a week from tomorrow — will find 100,000 workers on strike in scattered unions across the country if the dispute is not otherwise settled by that time.

Some 200,000 others, who are delayed from striking themselves by contract provisions until March 1, are expected to observe the picket lines of the first group out, union officials said.

The union has not said exactly what its wage demands are. It wants a 35-hour work week as compared with the present 40 hours, better pension and vacation benefits and reduction of the eight-year apprenticeship period.

The union said that telephone wage levels, both in relation to prices and in relation to wages in other industries, "have grown progressively worse for the past ten years." It said operators get around \$32 a week to a maximum of \$52 a week in eight years.

Mercy Slayer to Take the Stand Today

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)— Mrs. Mary Paignt declared today that her daughter, Carol Ann was insane at the moment she put a mercy bullet through her father's head.

The tall 21-year-old girl broke down for the first time in her week-old trial as she heard her mother testify in a tense, hushed courtroom. Carol Ann hung her head and wept silently.

"She couldn't be of sane mind," Mrs. Paignt said. Her own eyes were moist. Spectators and jury members listened attentively.

"It (the shooting) was against her religious training," she said. "It was against her background. And she could never touch a finger of her daddy. She adored him. It was against the very fiber of her being. She couldn't possibly, if she was sane, do such a thing."

The state is trying Carol for second degree murder. The penalty is life in prison.

The defense is arguing that the girl was temporarily insane when she shot her father last Sept. 23, driven out of her mind by grief when she learned he had cancer.

Defense Attorney David Goldstein asked Mrs. Paignt if she was

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Boston Snubs Member of Jap Diet

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP)— Members of the Japanese diet (parliament) who came to Boston to learn about democracy — and were snubbed by the Boston city council got a better welcome today from the Massachusetts legislature.

Escorted by army officers and state department representatives, the group toured the state house and then attended committee hearings.

Three of them visited the legislative committee on the judiciary, which was hearing bills which propose modification of Massachusetts' mandatory capital punishment in first degree murder cases. The proposed bills would allow juries to return verdicts of guilty — but to specify whether the punishment would be execution or life imprisonment.

The diet members, Takekoshi Yamazaki, Chusuke Imamura and Takao Matsumoto, told newsmen that in Japan the law in capital cases allows mercy for convicted slayers — unless the murder was committed "from base animal motives."

Grade Schools to Stage 3 Minstrels

The Dixie Minstrels, written and directed by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, will be given in three performances by the Boys' Glee clubs of the elementary schools this week.

The first performance will be given at Garland school on Wednesday at 2:30 with Bill Bridges as interactor and Johnnie Lingo, Billy Osborn, Jimmie Jones, and Jerry Baber as end men.

At Paisley school at 2:30 Thursday, William Perkins will serve as interactor and end men will be Jimmie Lewis, Wayne Smiley, Jerry Fant, and Ronald Wayne Boyd. Brookwood's performance on Friday at 2:30 will feature Terrell Grant as interactor and Don Bailey, Billy Davis, Roy Mullins, and Elmer Grant as end men. Rouse Weisenberger, Jr. will be heard in a vocal solo. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend any of these programs.

This Is a Long Day for Auto Tag Office

This is it — the last day to get your state and city automobile license plates without paying a penalty.

The revenue office at the Court-house is packed with last-minute buyers and that office expects to be very busy until midnight, which is the official deadline.

Over 1000 city auto tags have been sold and "I'll stay open as long as anybody is coming in," Charles Reynerson, treasurer said this morning. After today car owners without city tags will be subject to a court fine.

Negro Civic Leaders to Hold Baby Contest

A Baby contest sponsored by the Hope Civic Improvement Association will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in City Hall Sunday Feb. 5 at 3 p. m.

There will be music and speaking. Ten babies are sponsored by Negro leaders and business men. The public is invited. Admission is free. A section has been reserved for white visitors.

Now Believe 'Big Mo' Is on a Rock

Aboard the Battleship Missouri off Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 — (AP)— Another attempt to float this grounded battleship failed today and salvage experts said "we believe we are hung on a rock."

Rear Admiral Homer N. Wallin told reporters the failure of tugs beach gear exerting some 1,000 tons of pull indicated that "probably a large rock has dented the ship's bottom and keeps her from riding over it."

The boss of the salvage job, Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, said another attempt... The fifth since the Big Mo ran aground on Chesapeake bay shoal January 17. "It will be made tomorrow morning. If that try fails still another attempt will be made Thursday."

Today's operation, described as a "coordination rehearsal" for Thursday's schedule effort began at 5:45 a. m. and was called off at 7:30 a. m.

The Missouri's bow moved one degree to starboard — (the right) — but she did not move an inch toward the deep water that lies so tantalizingly near, only a half mile astern.

Faces of officers and men were grim as the 45,000-ton ship stubbornly resisted the combined pulling power of 13 tugs, two heavy duty salvage ships and mine beach gear rigs each exerting a pulling force of some 80 tons.

A fine rain fell and the heavy fog blanketed the bay throughout the operation.

Saline Tax Case Headed for High Court

Hot Springs, Jan. 31 —(AP)— The controversy over the state tax commission's attempt to order a reassessment of property in Saline county is headed for the Arkansas Supreme court.

This was brought out here yesterday after Chancellor Sam Garratt ruled the Saline county tax equalization board could not be called into special session to impose higher assessments on Benton property.

Judge Garratt asked that his permanent injunction be appealed to the Supreme court, and requested tax commission attorney, Lloyd Henry, to petition for an early hearing on the matter.

At Little Rock, Commission Chairman C. P. Newton said the appeal would be filed at an early date.

Chancellor Garratt apparently based his ruling on a 1929 statute which fixes the third Monday in August until the third Monday in September as the dates equalization boards can meet.

The controversy landed in the third district Chancery court after Saline County Judge Arch Cooper made a similar ruling in a temporary injunction.

Events leading up to the suit filed by the tax commission include:

1. Saline County Tax Assessor Herbert Green asked the commission to look into the matter of property assessments in Benton. The commission said the assessments were below the 20 per cent level it had recommended.

2. The commission asked Judge Cooper to recommend three appraisers to reassess the property to bring it up to the standard required by the state agency. It acted under act 191 of 1949 which set up the commission.

Judge Cooper refused. The commission then sent three agents into Benton to do the work. They

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Four Hurt, Two Seriously, in Auto Accident

Two Missouri boys and their run-away girl friends, all from the vicinity of Kansas City, were injured — two critically last night when the old-style heavy Lincoln car which they were driving toward Texarkana skidded on the shoulder of U. S. 67 and struck a bridge in the bottoms west of Mack's Tourist Court.

The accident blocked traffic on the transcontinental highway for about half an hour, according to State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier and Trooper Guy Downing, who investigated the accident along with City Policemen "Son" Jones and "Happy" Dunn.

Sgt. Mosier listed as critically injured:

Bill Nesbitt, about 25, of 620 Arlington street, Kansas City, Mo., head wound and mangled left leg, the most seriously injured.

Pat Meyers, 14 year old girl of Kansas City, head injuries and body lacerations.

Also badly injured were the driver of the car, Donald Johnson, 20, of Chilhowee, Mo., head cuts; and Carol Sue McGinty, 18-year-old girl of 9505 East Seventh street, Kansas City, gashed head. All are doing as well as could be expected, Julia Chester hospital attendants said this morning.

All four were brought to Julia Chester hospital in Hope. W. W. (Bill) White, Hope lumberman, brought in the two who were able to stand up, while ambulances brought in the other pair.

Sergeant Mosier said the boys told state police that the girls had run away from their Kansas City homes and the party were en route to Texarkana, having stopped first in Little Rock where they bought some tires. Johnson, the driver, was attempting to pass another vehicle also going west, when he skidded on the wet shoulder and slammed into the concrete bridge, blocking the highway until wreckers could remove the utterly smashed automobile.

Johnson Warns America to Stay Strong

Washington, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Secretary of Defense Johnson calls in his first annual report for America to stay powerful and alert until international cooperation "is accepted by the adversaries who are now doing their utmost to destroy it."

He coupled this call, in the report issued last night, with a warning that this country could be attacked "from the opposite hemisphere without warning and with unpredictable fury."

Johnson noted that Russia now urged to attend.

Language Won't Bridge Gulf Between Gorilla, Man — If He Is Wise He'll Remain an Ape

By HAL BOYLE
New York —(AP)— The late Arthur Brisbane used to contend that if you sat a couple of apes down at two typewriters they eventually would write out the books in the British museum.

So far this remains only a theory, as no one yet has managed to keep an ape interested in a typewriter long enough to write even a short story for the Saturday Evening Post.

There is an interesting experiment going on at the San Diego zoo, though, that may in time afford an opportunity to see if Brisbane was right.

Three young gorillas are getting a chance to see if they can understand a college professor. The gorillas — Albert, Bata and Boubba — come from Africa. The professor, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, comes from Yale, and he is a renowned authority on anthropoid apes.

The little gorillas are anthropoid apes, but they don't know this yet. If Dr. Yerkes has his way, however, they will find out — and what will happen then is anybody's guess.

The professor hopes to teach Albert, Bata and Boubba to talk. If he is successful, they will be the first gorillas in history to employ the English language. Until now gorillas have been able to get anything they wanted out of life by grunting or grabbing. But from here on in any gorilla that really wants to get ahead in the zoo will have to be able to make a public speech.

Somehow the whole experiment seems a bit unfair to the gorillas, who, if they were human, would still be wearing diapers. All are a year or under in age, too young really for kindergarten.

And what have they got to gain by learning to talk? Getting right down to the blunt truth, what have captive gorillas got to discuss?

Truman Gives Order to Start Making Powerful Hydrogen Explosives

Atomic Commission Reports U. S. Already Has Large, Proven Supply of A-Bombs



FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE FOR RITA—The Begum Aly Khan, or Rita Hayworth, watches skaters at a rink at Gstaad, Switzerland, in her first public appearance since the birth of her daughter Yasmin. The movie actress is resting at Aly Khan's villa in Gstaad. (NEA Telephoto)

Minor Accident

A minor accident involving automobiles driven by Billy Kern, Hope, and R. Smith of Gordon yesterday at Third and Louisiana streets resulted in little damage. Nobody was hurt. City police investigated.

Patmos PTA

The Patmos P. T. A. will have a study course Wednesday evening Feb. 1 at 7 o'clock at High school. Two interesting films will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

Language Won't Bridge Gulf Between Gorilla, Man — If He Is Wise He'll Remain an Ape

Suppose all three gorillas turn out to be mental wizards. I still can see nothing but trouble ahead for them. If Albert learns to spell "Africa" at the age of 3, won't he at 12 be asking why he can't go to Yale and become the first gorilla to win a college degree? Boy, what a halfback he'd be — he'd make Frank Merriwell look like a monkey.

But the chances are that no matter how educated Albert and his two pals become, their only campus would remain a locked cage. Even if they learned to shave and wear clothing it wouldn't get them freedom. People still have a prejudice against letting a gorilla run around loose, even if he can work problems in algebra.

And what would happen to the San Diego zoo then? There would be no discipline. Albert, Bata and Boubba would spend their time drafting petitions demanding equal rights for gorillas or complaining about the quality of the bananas. And they would make ill-natured remarks about the visitors and the ancestry of the visitors. They would take up swearing.

The reason people go to a zoo now is because the animals don't talk. No man could help but feel he was lowering himself by losing a long verbal argument with a logical gorilla. After a while nobody would come to the zoo.

Even if Albert and his buddies get smart enough to dictate books by the dozens I think they shouldn't. Reading a gorilla's memoirs would only make everybody sad.

No, language alone won't bridge the gulf between gorilla and man. All the knowledge in the world won't make Albert happy. And if he is as wise a gorilla as I think he is he will tell Dr. Yerkes, "no, thanks, professor" — and remain a normal ape.

Goode said he had been informed that a pardon will be recommended for Roberts at the next meeting of the Arkansas parole board.

Roberts was in court, grinning and looking spruce in a suit and white shirt.

"You folks won't regret this," he told the court, adding that once he get "outside" again, he plans to "raise a few bloodhounds" because the dogs partly were responsible for what appears to be a change in fortune.

By FRANK AREY

Washington, Jan. 31 —(AP)— The atomic energy commission said today atomic weapons are being produced, proved and stockpiled at an even-growing pace.

The AEC also declared that "new benchmarks of accomplishment" have been set in the long-range program for peacetime development of the atom's power.

In a semi-annual report to congress, the commission made no reference to any plans to develop a super-bomb employing hydrogen. It did disclose that it was doing a lot of work on studying how three different forms of hydrogen can be used to produce atomic energy on a laboratory scale.

President Truman has said that it's up to him to decide whether this nation should try to develop a hydrogen bomb — unofficially estimated to have destructive potentialities far beyond those of uranium or plutonium bombs.

The AEC's references to experiments with hydrogen would seem to imply that if President Truman gives the go-ahead signal to his atomic team, the scientists have some of the plays worked out on the blackboard and are ready to apply them towards seeing if they can develop a practical weapon.

But, at a news conference held in connection with the release of the report, commissioners declined to comment as to the validity of author of the famed Smyth report on the atomic bomb, said

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Bulletins

Lucca, Italy, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Quintuplet girls were born Saturday to a 30-year-old Lucca housewife but none survived. The mother, Maria Bianchi, is doing well, the hospital said.

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Moscow, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Russia has recognized Ho Chi-minh's anti-French Viet-Nam republic in China and has agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives with the Asiatic communist chieftain.

Memphis Tenn., Jan. 31 —(AP)— J. Walter Jones, builder of many big mid-south structures, died today. He was 67.

He was senior partner in the Wessell Construction company. Among the buildings he constructed were the Pine Bluff Ark., school of aviation and the Helena, Ark., Aero Tech buildings.

By LACHLAN McDONALD
Whitehorse, Y. T., Jan. 31 —(AP)— Backtracking on an heroic search pilot's trail through waist deep snow led a rescue party to five other crash survivors early today as the great C-54 plane search pressed on.

The survivors, three reported injured and the other two "all right," were being brought to a military camp hospital this morning.

Little Rock, Jan. 31 —(AP)— A little drama was enacted in Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley's court here today.

A three-year federal prison sentence was set aside for a gangling Arkansas state prison farm trustee after he was cited for helping in the capture of four fugitives earlier this month.

In a letter to Judge Lemley, state penitentiary Supt. Lee Hen-slee told how Pat Roberts, Okmulgee, Okla., sloshed through mud rain and sleet during the five-day manhunt for the four fellow convicts who shot their way out of Tucker prison farm Dec. 31.

Hemslee said Roberts handled bloodhounds which played an important role in the capture of the last two fugitives Jack Rheurak and James Perry Williams in North Little Rock, Jan. 4.

The letter was read in court by Federal District Attorney James T. Goode who recommended that the court set aside the federal sentence. Roberts had been convicted of driving a stolen automobile from Little Rock to Tucson, Ariz., last February. The federal sentence was to run concurrent with a state sentence Roberts is serving.

Goode said he had been informed that a pardon will be recommended for Roberts at the next meeting of the Arkansas parole board.

Roberts was in court, grinning and looking spruce in a suit and white shirt.

"You folks won't regret this," he told the court, adding that once he get "outside" again, he plans to "raise a few bloodhounds" because the dogs partly were responsible for what appears to be a change in fortune.

Bulletin

Washington, Jan. 31 —(AP)— President Truman today told the atomic energy commission to work the "so-called hydrogen or super bomb."

By OLIVER W. DE WOLFE
Washington, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Senate House Committee on Government Operations today gave strong indication that it is about to recommend that America develop the dread hydrogen bomb. Most speculation is that President Truman will order the AEC to give the backing to the President in any such decision.

An afternoon (2:30 p. m.) hearing afforded a chance for the committee to take a vote. It was the fifth of a series of extraordinary closed-door meetings.

The committee has heard testimony from top atomic scientists and scientific leaders. It had the H-bomb under critical investigation and consideration at least four months.

Up to now, it is understood there has been no call for a show of hands to determine each of the 18 committee members feel about developing the bomb. portedly capable of eight times as much power as present atomic bombs. The cost of development is estimated variously at \$100,000,000.

But from the public and statements of individuals there is no doubt the committee feels the bomb should be developed as rapidly as possible.

Where the H-bomb might be used, assuming it is usually a question for the committee to answer. However, the department disclosed that the mysterious Sandia bomb was assembled in New Mexico is a place where the bombs are assembled. It is a place where the bombs are assembled. It is a place where the bombs are assembled.

The department's disclosure in its annual report that Sandia is a place where the bombs are assembled. It is a place where the bombs are assembled. It is a place where the bombs are assembled.

It said the project, a combined army-navy-air force organization gives technical advice and assistance "for the preparation of atomic warfare."

It continued: "The project is being carried out under the leadership of General Omar Bradley, who is the head of the project. He is the head of the project. He is the head of the project."

By TOM LAMBERT
Tokyo, Jan. 31 —(AP)— The States joint chiefs of staff are in the troubled Orient tonight. They landed at Hanoi after a direct flight from Saigon in the A-1Hedgoc.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who led the four-star general's military leaders as they left for the Constellation plane.

Their trip, to an Orient overrun by communist forces, mainland, found them confronted with a new problem that developed while they were flying here — a recognition of the Hanoi Minh government in French Indochina.

General Omar Bradley, a man of the joint chiefs, said he would talk over the whole problem with General MacArthur and his staff.

General Bradley indicated China and Formosa would be of the major topics to be discussed between the joint chiefs. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Gen. Hoyt H. Sherman, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, General MacArthur, and a host of high army and air force leaders were at Hanoi airport for the night arrival.

MacArthur remained in a black sedan until the landing plane stopped in front of the terminal.

Then, his right hand on the door of the sedan, he stepped out of the car and greeted the chiefs as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane.

He greeted them as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane. He greeted them as they left the plane.

Deadline for Farmers, Employers

CHARLES MOLONY
JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Farmers and employers come up to tax deadlines today.

Those who didn't file declarations of 1949 income by January 31 must file final returns by March 15. There's a penalty if they don't.

Those who sent declarations to January 15, can file returns by March 15. Just like all other taxpayers.

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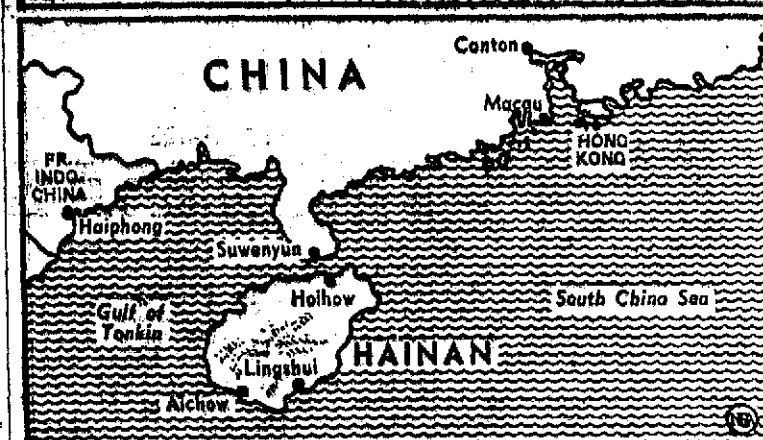
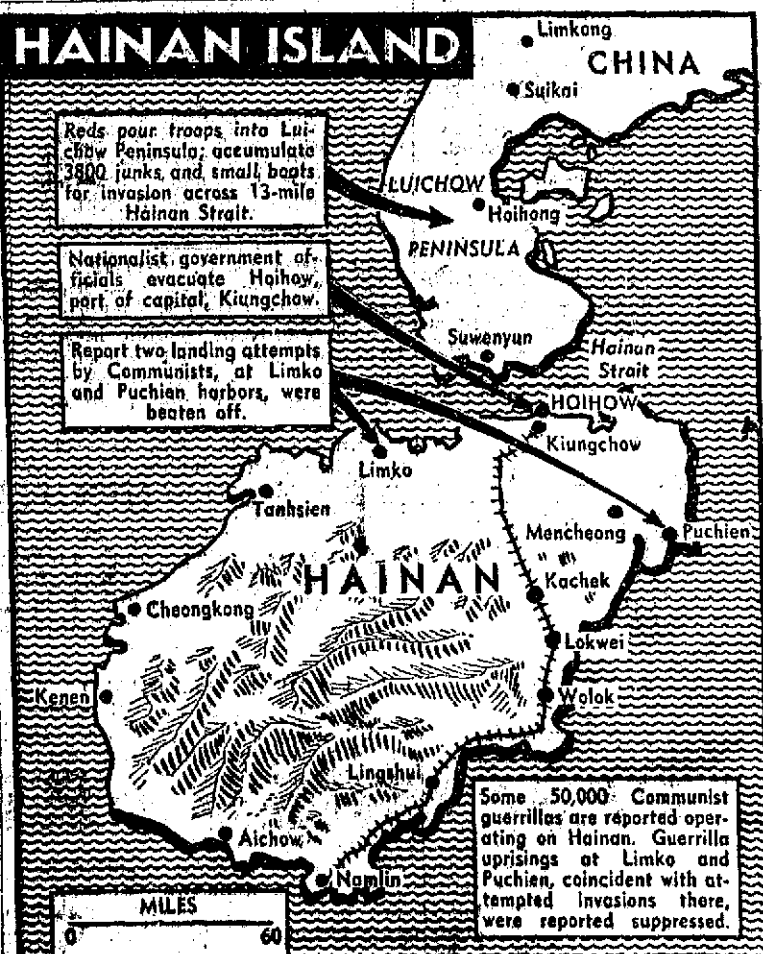
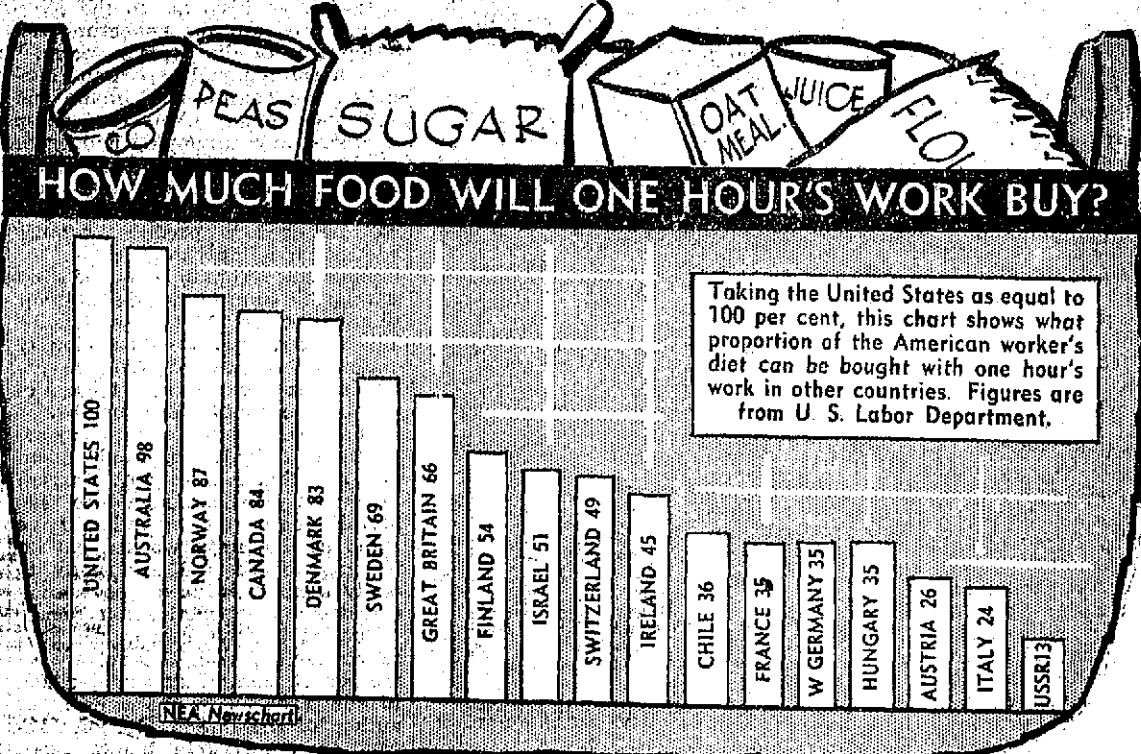
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FLYING SAUCERS? SURE, HE'S GOT 'EM—Most of the flying-saucer stories are a little on the vague side. But Dr. E. W. Kay of Glendale, Calif., above, has a flying saucer that he built himself and that he believes will revolutionize aviation. His 41-inch, 20-pound test model rises from the ground and spins in a 36-foot circle at 72 miles an hour. Vanes on the rim of the whirling disk open by centrifugal force, making it act like a helicopter. Once in the air, the vanes can be closed and the disk scoots away like a whirling top. U. S. Air Force officials recently watched a test flight of Dr. Kay's revolutionary flying disk.



IN PATH OF CHINESE REDS—Recent Chinese policy controversy in Washington focused American attention on Formosa, but another Nationalist island, Hainan, is more tempting bait for immediate invasion by the Chinese Communists. Lying like a huge oyster close to the Chinese mainland, Hainan strategically blocks any approach to China from the south and dominates the sea routes to French Indo-China and British Hong Kong. It has the same area as Formosa, about twice that of New Jersey.

"Every important weapon and combination of weapons which might be used against it."

He specifically noted work done by the military to give the country adequate defenses and countermeasures against biological, radiological and chemical warfare "in new and insidious forms."

Johnson reported evidence that "indicates that other nations have experimented with new and untried forms of toxic (poison) chemical warfare."

The army's report (a part of the defense department's combined document) stated that the army has "carried out an intensive pro-

gram of investigation of toxicological agents and means for defense against them."

Negro Given 'Death' for Slaying

Carrollton, Ga., Jan. 31 (UP)

A 29-year-old Negro must die in the electric chair next month for killing a young Georgia Tech student who tried to protect his girl friend from rape.

The Carroll county Superior court jury deliberated an hour and 45 minutes last night before convicting Clarence Henderson of the 1948 shooting of Carl (Buddy) Stevens, Jr.

There was no recommendation of mercy. Judge Samuel J. Boykin sentenced Henderson to be electrocuted Feb. 25.

Stevens' attractive brunette companion, who has married since the incident, testified before a packed courtroom that a Negro ordered Stevens to attack her and when Stevens declared "I'll die first," The Negro tried to do it himself.

The girl said Stevens knocked the Negro away from her. As she fled, she said, she heard three shots. Stevens was found dead at the spot.

She said she and Buddy were parked in his car in a fashionable section of Carroll county on Oct. 31, 1948, when a Negro suddenly shone a flashlight into the car and pointed a gun at Stevens.

Then, she said, he made them walk a little way and lie down. The Negro took \$15 from Stevens' wallet and made them move again. He then ordered Stevens to attack the girl.

"I'll die first," she said Stevens replied. The Negro hit him on the head with a gun and told her to lie down. When he tried to assault her, the girl said, Stevens lunged at him. She ran and heard the shots that killed Buddy.

Other prosecution witnesses identified a pistol as one in Henderson's possession at the time of the slaying, and identified the fatal bullet as having come from the gun.

Henderson, who claimed he was home asleep at the time of the killing, pleaded with the court to "let me raise my little kids."

He said Sheriff Denver Gaston "drew a pistol on me... I was kicked and stomped like a dog. I was given shots to knock me out."

Johnson conceded that intervention among the military services from headlines and publicity will not be tolerated.

Mercy Slaver
Continued From Page One

sure Carol Ann loved her 52-year-old father. Sgt. Carl Paigant of the Stamford, Conn., police.

The widow dressed in black replied: "She did love him very much — we all loved him."

"She was a very good girl," said the mother, shifting her gaze to Carol Ann.

Mrs. Paigant said: "He was a marvelous husband."

The widow testified Carol had a dread of cancer since an aunt died of the disease when she was four years old. When Carol was 14, another aunt died of the disease.

Civic Improvement Association to Meet Thursday

The Hope Civic Improvement Association will meet in regular session Thursday night at Hick's Funeral Home at 7:30 o'clock. All members and supporters are urged to attend.

Six Violent Mishaps in State This Week

By The Associated Press

Violent mishaps in Arkansas this week have taken at least six lives. Traffic accidents and fires have caused five of the deaths.

Mrs. Min Carter, 87, Little Rock, was killed fatally when her clothing ignited while she was attempting to start a fire in a stove at her home Monday.

Lawrence Davis, 35, of Drasco (Cleburne county) died en route to a Heber Springs, Ark., hospital early Monday of knife wounds. Sheriff Alton Bittle said he was stabbed following an argument during a poker and dice game.

Sheriff Bittle said he was holding Sonny George, about 30, and "Rocky" Bittle, about 31 no relation for questioning.

Brannan Plans to Destroy Potatoes

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan proposes to destroy around 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes unless congress instructs him to make some other disposition of them.

This is the quantity of surplus potatoes the department figures it will be unable to dispose of through give-away programs to domestic and foreign relief agencies, the school lunch program, and diversion to livestock feed and manufacture into starch.

The potatoes are being bought by the department at prices averaging above \$2 for 100 pounds under a price support program.

Brannan told the senate agriculture committee today the department would "dump" the potatoes "by simply permitting them to remain in the areas where they are produced." He said that was the cheapest way to do it.

Senator Anderson (D-NM), a committee member and former secretary of agriculture, put the blame for the situation on congress. He urged that congress either (1) let the department control output by limiting the number of bushels that can be produced or (2) drop the potato price support program.

Anderson contended the present acreage limitation authorized by congress is workable because farmers simply grew more potatoes for each acre.

The National Potato Council, in a telegram to Committee Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), protested the dumping plan. The council said the plan would "place the entire farm program in an untenable position insofar as public opinion and good will are concerned."

As an alternative, the council suggested that the government ship the potatoes to industrial users.

The surplus potatoes could be used for making alcohol, but processors would take them only if the government paid the freight from areas of production to plants. That would cost the government about \$15,000,000 in excess of the purchase price.

The department will continue to offer the potatoes to relief agencies free of charge, at point of storage, as long as there is a demand for them.

Truman Gives

Continued From Page One

that since the start of atomic research, scientists have been interested in the structure of nuclei — that is, the cores of atoms in which nuclear forces are locked.

And he said that in such studies, the logical thing is to deal with "the simplest known nuclei" — such as the nuclei of hydrogen and helium atoms.

The commission, in its report, had referred to studies of the interactions of nuclei of three forms of hydrogen atoms, and also of nuclei of two forms of helium atoms. All these tests apparently were carried out employing cyclotrons — or "atom-smasher" machines — which were used in atomic research long before an atomic bomb was developed.

The commission also referred to laboratory experiments involving one variety of the chemical substance lithium.

Hydrogen, helium and lithium have been mentioned in unofficial discussions concerning theoretical hydrogen bombs.

But Smyth's comments on long-time studies of nuclei left open the possibility that the AEC's studies of hydrogen, helium and lithium nuclei might have no connection at all with a hydrogen bomb, even if the commission had any theory about such a bomb in mind.

The commission has made no statements as to whether or not a hydrogen bomb is even theoretically feasible. The AEC declines to discuss the subject of such a bomb in any way.

Their studies on hydrogen, helium and lithium may have a bearing on a hydrogen bomb. If so it might make a big difference in time.

Reported progress on improving and increasing the supply of orthodox weapons would not have to go as far as that. The unofficial view is that the only conceivable way of touching off a hydrogen bomb would entail use of the explosion of a uranium or plutonium bomb as a "booster" or "primer" for the H-bomb.

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Retiring Atomic Commission Deputy Warns That World Is in for a Period of Trial

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Major General Frederick H. Osborn, who has resigned (effective tomorrow) as U. S. deputy on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, says he believes the world is still in for a period of trial and Americans will be deluding themselves if they feel an easy time is ahead.

The general has been trying for three years to find the basis for an agreement with Russia on world atomic control. Never having got close to a solution, he now declares:

"I do not think the Soviet union will come to agreement on the control of atomic energy until they (the leaders) reassess their relations with the world as a whole and decide that they want to live in a cooperative and friendly world."

This means, I take it, that atomic control isn't the primary consideration. World nations come first in importance, and atomic control depends on them — a thesis with which most observers are likely to agree. That brings us bang up against the troublesome question of what can produce "a cooperative and friendly world."

Most people know the answer to that, but it is so disconcerting that they try to evade it. The answer is that we can't have friendship and cooperation until our world-wide politico-social upheaval has run its course.

That isn't confined to the cold war between communism and democracy. In one form or another this politico-social readjustment is going on in every thinking country. As a matter of fact you find it beginning to show itself even among the primitive peoples.

This struggle for the ironing out of inequalities is taking so many forms that it can't be pinned down with one character. The most common division, of course, is the political and economic strife between communism and democracy — the cold war which now reaches around the world and is swelling daily.

The cold war is the chief barrier to world peace. This is true because communism and democracy are utterly irreconcilable. That's the reason General Osborn wasn't able in three years to find a basis for agreement. It's the reason the United Nations haven't been able to get together, and aren't likely to do so.

So the conflict between communism and other ideologies will continue indefinitely. General Osborn puts it mildly when he says Americans will be deluding themselves if they feel an easy time is ahead. Most observers feel that the warfare is bound to extend far beyond the present generation.

There has been a slackening off of the cold war in Europe. The communist offensive across Europe has been halted, at least for the time being. However, simultaneously the conflict in the great Asiatic theatre has swollen to startling dimensions. Having overrun China with its vast population, communism is now using this as a base from which to strike in many directions.

Asia may well be the decisive battle ground in this war of the isms, but obviously it will take many years to reach the decision. There is small prospect that the world will have "peace in our time." "One world" is a long way off.

"The project is responsible" for supporting the military establishment in atomic weapons operations. This includes the training of selected members of the armed services in the technical aspects of the military application of atomic energy and the solving of many of the logistical problems incident to the use of atomic weapons.

President Truman told his news conference last Friday that the decision on development of the H-bomb is his alone to make and that the decision had not yet been made. His statement had the immediate effect of bringing out into the open for the first time mention of the hydrogen bomb by name key atomic and congressional leaders.

Among them was Senator Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the senate armed services committee and a member of the atomic committee. He told reporters yesterday that failure on the part of the United States to build the bombs would invite attack.

"The fact that we have the atomic bombs in considerable numbers, while the Russian stockpile is still relatively small, has been a tremendous factor in preserving such peace as we have in the world," Tydings said.

"If we build the bomb, that advantage, or at worst equilibrium of great destructive armaments will combine to act as a deterrent to the outbreak of another war."

The Maryland senator went on to say that the nation should keep its defenses strong "including the stockpiling of atomic bombs and make the so-called hydrogen bomb."

In that position, he said, "we can meet Russia at least on an equality of armed might. While this equilibrium exists, or while we hold the advantage, we can always hope that ultimately an agreement outlawing all these weapons with unrestricted inspection will eventually evolve."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee and also a member of the atomic group, had voiced similar views Sunday.

Another committee member, who asked not be named, said the United States "can't afford to be second best." Still another said it would be folly to try to deal with the Russians on any moral grounds about atomic weapons.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the joint committee, thus far has not publicly set forth his position. Neigher has chairman David E. Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission in any categorical statement.

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Docket Correction

In yesterday's court news the name of Alfred Tabor, Jr. was listed as the defendant in a case in which Lewis-McLarty, Inc., plaintiff, was awarded \$56 judgment for action on an account. The defendant should have been listed as Alfred Tabor, Sr.

Services Sunday at Old Liberty Church

The Rev. J. A. Biddle will preach Sunday, Feb. 5, at Old Liberty church located on highway between Fulton and Washington. Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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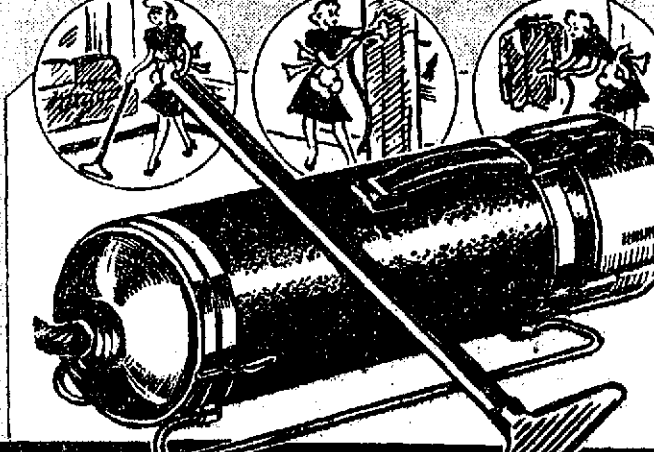
- 1936 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, good tires, 1950 license paid, runs good. A little rough. \$95
- 1942 Dodge four door sedan, runs and looks good. 475
- 1941 Plymouth four door sedan, runs good, new paint and has good tires. A nice little car. 485
- 1949 Ford two door, less than 5 thousand miles, 1950 license. This Ford is practically new. 1385
- 1938 Packard four door sedan. This car runs good and looks good. 1950 license paid. 275
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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 1
The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope City Hall.

Thursday, February 2
The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Miss Zenobia Reed, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett as hostesses.

Hope Chapter No. 323, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. All Eastern Star members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jim James, 113 South Pine St. for the regular business meeting. Preceding the regular meeting, the pledges will have a pledge program at the home of Mrs. William Routon at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Jr.
Honored at Shower
Mrs. Elston Willis entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Jr. a recent bride, on Wednesday evening, January 25.

The Willis home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with arrangements of jonquils and greenery.

The honoree was presented many lovely and useful gifts from a candlelight table centered with a bride and groom. A lovely corsage of red carnations was also presented the honoree by the hostess.

Many interesting games were played with Mrs. Eliza Willis, grandmother of the bride, receiving the prize.

The hostess assisted by Misses Bobby Faye, Charlene and Lylen Burke, and Mrs. Glynn McDonald served delicious refreshments to 46 guests.

Miss Violet Ross and William Brooks
Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Ross of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Violet, to William W. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Brooks of Blevins, Ark.

The wedding will be solemnized Monday March sixth at the Unity Baptist church.

Coming and Going

R. C. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Hendrix and Mrs. Emmet Thompson spent Monday in Memphis on business. Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bressler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin.

Miss Norma Barrow of Washington, D. C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John O'Dell and Mr. O'Dell.

College Notes

A total of 686 students received

SAENGER
LAST DAY
"PINKY"
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VIVIANE DE CARLO
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RIALTO
LAST DAY
"Brimstone"
STARTS WED.
VICTOR - ELIZABETH - LUCILLE - SONNY
MATURE - SCOTT - BALL - TUFTS
EASY LIVING
LLOYD JULIAN - AN ROSS

their degrees at the third annual mid-year commencement ceremony at the University of Arkansas, Saturday evening, January 28.

Among those graduating were Jada Montgomery McGuire of Prescott, Bachelor of Arts; Gertrude Clarke White, Prescott, Bachelor of Science; Elise Janet Weisenberger, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Education; Eurlie Hilory Calhoun, Fulton, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Doris Grover Lafferty, Patmos, and Charles Crittenden Stuart, Jr., Hope, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Phyllis Williams, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Victor Glenwood Craine, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Betty Rene Hamby and James William Hamilton, Prescott, John Howard Brunson, of Prescott, Bachelor of Laws; and James Terrell West, Hope, Bachelor of Laws; Cecil Milton Bittle, Hope, Master of Science.

Personal Mention
Capt. James E. Kelly, husband of Mrs. Marian Kelly 1115 South Walnut street, Hope, has been admitted to the Army and Navy medical hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., as a patient, the Public Information Office said today.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Jack Fielding, Hope; Mrs. James McCullough, Hope; Donald Johnson, Rt. 1, Chilhowee, Missouri; William Nesbitt, Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Pat Meyers, Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Carol Sue McGinty, Kansas City, Missouri.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Washington; H. E. Sutton, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Verdo H. Powell, Patmos, announce the arrival of a son.

Josephine
Discharged: Mrs. O. H. Marcum and baby boy, McNab; Miss Veiva Mosier, T. 1, Fulton; J. R. Kelley, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jan. 31.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Roy Dudley, Hope.

Mackiernan's Wife Says Charge Silly

San Francisco, Jan. 31 — (AP) — Mrs. Douglas Mackiernan, wife of an American vice consul whom the Chinese Red radio accused of spying, says the charge is "silly."

In Washington, state department press officer Michael McDermott called the Red charges "the usual tripe." The Communist radio accused Mackiernan of organizing bandits in the wild back country. Mackiernan, 35, of Stoughton, Mass., was last heard from Sept. 27, the day he started a hazardous journey by primitive caravan, out of China. He had been left behind at Tihwa, Sinkiang province, to close the consulate. Consul J. Hall Paxton and his party reached India in October after the arduous trip across the Himalayas by foot and horseback.

Mrs. Mackiernan, a former newspaper woman who met her husband in Sinkiang, is living with her year-old twins in nearby Fairfax. She was evacuated from Yihwa with other dependents in December, 1948.

She said the Chinese Red accusation, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, may have been inspired by a Communist cook the couple had employed at Tihwa.

"I'm beginning to feel something has happened to Douglas," she added.

McDermott said no serious concern was felt for Mackiernan's safety, but he would have his hands full just getting out. The journey from Tihwa to India normally takes 60 to 80 days in summer, but longer in winter when passes are blocked by snow.

Fascists Arrested
Rome, Jan. 30 — (AP) — Police rounded up 150 youths suspected of fascist leanings in surprise dawn raids today. The raids came after renewed clashes Saturday night between communists and member of the avowedly fascist Italian Social Movement (ISMI).

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Births

Births in Hempstead county for the past month.

Wives
Owena and Lois Tatom Stamp, boy, Richard Carroll. Leonard and Leta Sanders, Hope, girl, Linda Kay. William and Katie Biddle, Hope, boy, William Payne. Joe and Betty Biddle, Patmos, boy, Harold Wayne. Jesse and Dorothy Mann, Hope, girl, Linda Sue. Arthur and Patricia Fuller, Hope, girl, Patricia Elaine. Jerry and Mildred Cook, Blevins, girl, Mildred Louise. George and Artie Johnson, Hope, girl, Dorothy Onette. Hubert and Anita Monts, Hope, boy, Allen Clay. Morgan and Patsy Rowe, Hope, boy, Morgan William. James and Rachel Smith, Hope, girl, Rachel Virginia. Grover and Eathel Thompson, Hope, girl, Barbara Joe. Coy and Abbie Breeding, Hope, boy, John Wyndie. Dale and Lena Adcock, Patmos, girl, Linda Sue. Arvel and Jewel Tullis, Hope, girl, Polly Jo. William and Johnnie Rowe, Hope, girl, Billie Raye. Garland and Phyllis Dillard, Hope, boy, Michael Thomas. Delma and Sally Downs, Hope, boy, Richard Lynn. Barbara and Mary Hardin, Nashville, girl, Barbara Irene. Roy and Helen Jones, Hope, girl, Sandra Fay. Elmo and Ruth Robbins, Washington, girl, Bonny Sue. Edward and Ardella Jones, Hope, boy, Thomas Larry. Colored. Pete and Ruby Muldrew, Hope, girl. J. 7ero and Mattie Dixon, Hope, boy.

Isis and Audrey Peoples, Hope, Hope, boy. Howard and Melva Jones, Hope, girl. M. C. and Aretha Taylor, Sr., Hope, boy. Lurline and Lillie Peasley, Fulton, girl. James and Bertha Cole, McNab, girl. Henry and Erma Koontz, Fulton, boy. Nolan and Almer Flowers, Fulton, girl. Roy and Sallie Pennington, Fulton, boy. Sammie and Lucenda Stuard, Washington, girl. J. D. and Mary Phillips, Ozan, girl. Hoover and Verdie Cheatom, Washington, girl. Willie and Nancy Holmes, Hope, girl. Gilliam and Louise James, Prescott, boy. Roy and Bernice Golston, Washington, girl. Melvin and Thelma Stuart, McCaskill, boy. K. C. and Mandy Wingfield, Lanier and Girtha Waller, Buck-Hope, boy. Mark and Lillie Phillips, Hope, boy. Winston and Caldonia Booth, Hope, girl. Willie and Marjorie Woods, Hope, boy. Elven and Cordie Johnson, Hope, girl. Lee and Everlee Maxwell, Hope, girl.

Alice Pine looked at Brent Hallock almost pityingly. His habitual mockery did not deceive her, or unquestionably, anyone else. It was only a poor camouflage for an inner and esoteric discontent.

"We were talking about Rick," Alice reminded him.

"So we were. Well, your ideas to the contrary, I'm pretty fond of the little hoodlum. Especially since I'll never —" He stopped, face away from her. "You were right a moment ago, Alice. I brought this up, I shouldn't have."

For over a month Alice Pine had allowed herself to be avidly curious about Brent. But now she was strangely reluctant to continue the longest conversation she had ever had with him. She did not understand the reluctance. It was almost — though the idea seemed incongruous — as if she were afraid of what Brent might say to her. She started to rise.

His hand touched her arm, lightly. "Please don't go! You'll be going soon enough, in the — the normal course of events."

The remark might have made her more ill-at-ease had he not smiled suddenly. An open smile, free of bitterness and cynicism. It changed the whole character of his face. Momentarily, he looked boyish, even happy.

"I may go sooner than I expect," she said. "Muriel's simply racing through her book."

Brent frowned. "Sorry to hear that."

"Sorry? When it'll probably be a best seller? You ought to be very proud of her, Mr. Hal — er, Brent."

"Oh, I am." He was back to normal, sarcasm edging his tone. "Cleverest woman I know."

Irked Union Leaders Say Denham Unfit

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31 — (AP) — The high command of the American Federation of Labor, irked at the latest speech of Robert N. Denham, has called him "unfit" for his government job.

The AFL leadership said Denham, general counsel of the national labor relations board, is seeking to apply the anti-trust laws to labor unions.

What drew the ire of the AFL's executive council was Denham's speech in Washington yesterday saying the AFL teamsters' union has a potential power to cripple most industries.

Denham said the million-man union of truck drivers exercises control over delivery of materials touching nearly every industry in the country.

This brought a blast against him from the AFL council and hot words from several council members, including President William Green and Dan Tobin, teamsters' union chief.

Still another member said privately:

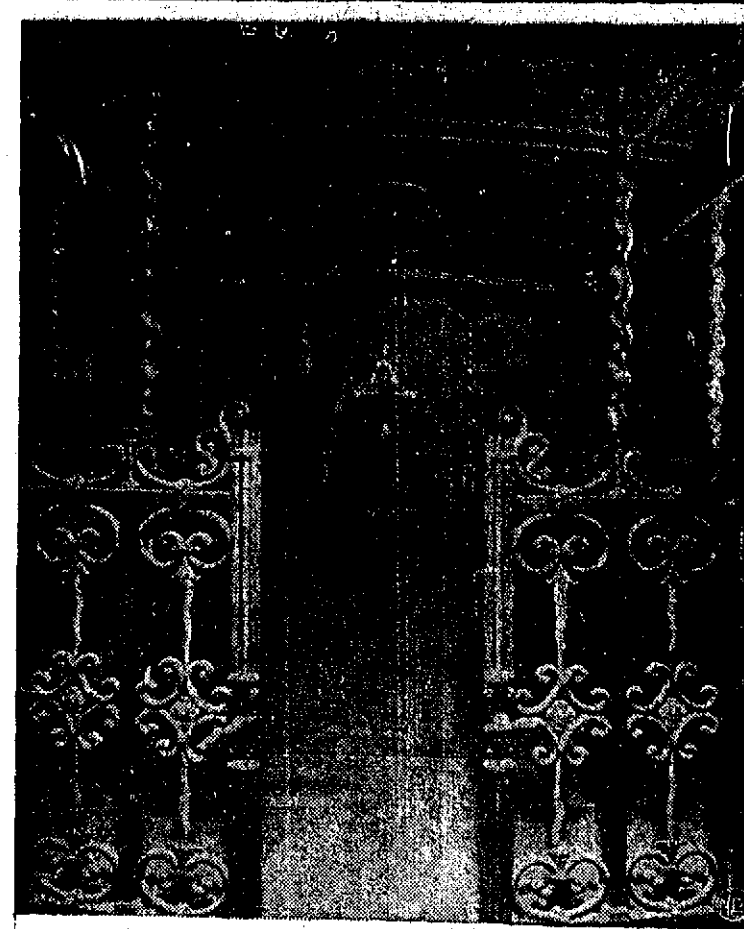
"It's bad enough having to live with the Taft-Hartley law without Denham running around the country telling employers they ought to get even tougher laws on labor."

The council noted that only a few weeks ago Denham made a speech accusing the NLRB of pro-labor bias and suggesting that employers appeal board rulings to the courts.

The AFL's statement said that Denham is supposed to defend the board's decisions as its principal attorney and Denham's job requires "impartiality in dealing with labor and management."

Arkansas Student Cops Honors at Fort Worth Show
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 31 — (AP) — Howard Underwood of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, yesterday walked off with individual honors in the dairy cattle judging at the Southwestern Exposition show.

Corn has been called the "most valuable plant in America."



EXTERIOR THRONE ON PAPAL TRAIN—One of the three carriages on the Pope's private train is open, so that the Pope can sit on the throne and bless the people gathered along the tracks to see him. The richly-decorated train has its own special railway station at the Vatican to accommodate the Pope.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

The Story: Soon after taking the job of secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," who is really Mrs. Muriel Hallock, Alice Pine senses a tension between Muriel and her husband, Brent. Village gossip with Molly Tremayne holds up Brent as aimless and shiftless. However, Alice decides not to pry into private lives. She does, however, take an interest in four-year-old Rick, the adopted son of the Hallecks. On the afternoon of the maid Stella, Alice plays nursemaid and takes Rick to the beach. There Alice meets Brent, who is an artist. Brent angers her with his sardonic attitude. But Brent insists that she sit down on the sand beside him.

"I suppose," she said, "that it's all in the way you see things. Now I have to go."

"No hurry." But he made no active effort to detain her. She called to Rick and went away. Her longest conversation with Brent Hallock had left him still an enigma.

If Brent preferred storminess, that night was cut to his order. By dusk an ominous cloudbank had gathered in the east and thunder muttered distantly. The Sound was now a restless dun-colored waste. Alice and Muriel played a novel, during an evening in which the thunder crept closer. Through the living room windows jagged lightning was intermittently visible, gashing the sky.

Once, after a blinding flash, Muriel shivered. "Brent," she said, "do pull the curtains!"

He gave her a twisted grin. "Afraid? It's nowhere near us yet."

"Do you always have to argue with Brent?" Annoyance crept into Muriel's voice.

Brent got up, pulled window cords. "Now that wasn't much of an argument, was it?"

"But why trouble to say anything?"

"Oh, I'm the talkative type."

Surprisingly, Alice shook her head. Brent Hallock certainly extended himself to be difficult.

At last the Canfield game was over then Alice excused herself and went upstairs.

The lightning and thunder continued an accompaniment to the rain and it seemed as if the wind grew stronger, when at last Alice crawled into bed.

But Alice was tired and the storm did not keep her awake. The full fury of the storm struck after midnight. Alice awakened to a stunning thunderclap and a world gone livid. The lividness vanished as the lightning flickered out. Thunder trailed off in a growing rumble, like the voice of a drunken giant lurching away during.

For a moment she lay there, taut and quivering. The blast had apparently wrenched her nerves into a knot. Gradually she relaxed, turned on her side. The sharp screams came then.

(To Be Continued)

Alice shrugged. It had occurred to her some time ago that, possibly, Brent was a trifle jealous of his wife's success. She got up despite the hand on her sweater sleeve. "May I look at your picture?"

He waved negligently. "Help yourself. You won't like it though."

The scene beyond the easel was one of lightness and brightness. Blue water against sunshining; a tiny island not far off shore, green, fresh-looking the distant white triangle of a sail. But Brent Hallock had chosen to see these things darkly.

He had painted water nearly

DOROTHY DIX Childless Couple

Dear Miss Dix: We are a married couple in our 30s. Have a little home and farm which we have worked together and paid for. We are much devoted to each other and very happy. But we have no children and our friends and acquaintances continually tell us that our home can never be a real home and that we can never be happy without children. Now we like children, but we do not miss them, and as God has not sent fit to send us any we are content and thought we were happy until people stirred us all up. Do you think it true that childless people cannot be happy?

WORRIED
Answer: What's the matter with your common sense that the outside let to let somebody on the outside tell you that you are not happy when you are happy and get all hot and bothered over it?

It is the silliest thing I ever heard of. For how can any one else in the world know how you feel about things or what you desire or what would make you happy? Taste is absolutely individual and the thing that one person enjoys bores another to tears and what one person yearns after most the other wouldn't have on a bet. Believe me, my dear lady, you will never be happy until you make up your mind that you are not going to let what people say influence you one hair's breadth.

As to whether a married couple are made unhappy or not by the lack of children, it depends entire-

ly upon the individuals. There are some men and women who have the paternal and maternal instinct so highly developed in them that they are miserable without little arms around their necks, but there are plenty of other people who can take children or leave 'em, so to speak, and be equally happy, and not a few couples who regard children as brats and nuisances.

Many of the very happiest marriages are childless. If a man and woman love each other, they are drawn closer together by the lack of children because they have only each other on whom to bestow their affection. They become better pals because not having any children to take care of, the wife is free to give all of her time to her husband.

So you see there is no reason to let your neighbors make you think that you are going to be unhappy because you haven't any children. Especially when you are not.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 22 years old and have been married three years to a man of the same age. We have a darling baby 2 years old. Ever since the baby came my husband goes out once in a while and most always stays out all night. He seems to get restless fit ever so often and then we start fighting. He says he has never been with any girl since he met me, but while he is out I keep thinking such awful things about him that it is driving me mad. He says he loves me and he gives me all his money, but if he loved me, would he go out, knowing how badly I feel about it? My parents are dead, but I could stay with my sister and try to find a position. She would mind my baby for me.

Answer: Yours is another of the tragedies of too-early marriage. When a boy of 19 gets married before he has had any playtime, he almost invariably tires of the bondage of wedlock as soon as the novelty of it has worn off.

He doesn't want to be tied down with a wife and baby; he wants

Hope Man One of Three Arrested in Texarkana

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If you are a very wise young woman, you will try to realize that it is not because your husband has ceased to love you that he wants to step out now and then with the boys, but just because he is young and youth chafes at bondage. So when you see him getting restless, instead of fighting with him encourage him to go out and have a little life.

As for divorcing him, you would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, for you would find it very hard to support yourself and the child. And certainly you have no right to make your sister pay for the folly of your too-early marriage by dumping your child down on her to care for.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Why are so many school teachers headed for the old maid class? Is it because they have ruled children so long that they have become domineering and men are afraid that they will make bossy wives?

Answer: I think you are mistaken in believing that there are more old maids among school teachers than there are among any other class of self-supporting women, or that men find them less attractive than other girls. Possibly there are egotistic men who are afraid of being heckled, and who are not willing to marry girls better educated than themselves, but most men have come to realize that brains are an asset in a wife, and that makes the schoolteacher a preferred risk.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

West Point Honor Graduate, Insane, Won't Stand Trial

West Point honor graduate, Steven Conner, 33, was judged sane yesterday and so will stand trial on a charge of murder in the shotgun deaths of his two children.

Cecilia, 5, Michael, 9 and Phanie 11 were shot down by their father as they prepared to go for school Dec. 7. He had been called by neighbors a "perfect band and father."

Conner was a civilian construction engineer at Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Conner mother of the three children, went silently to her mission, composed of a judge and two physicians, deliberated 10 minutes. Conner's father, Gustav Conner of Portland, Ore. was his son's side.

Saturday night following a disturbance at a Texarkana night club on Highway 67, they were arrested by arresting officers Bill Scott and Tom Sewell of the Miller Street Department.

John Esters, 22, Lewisville, D. Parsons, 33, Hope and Bonham, 38, of Cagle. All were released after posting bond.

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the "middle age" phase? Do you feel "suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, irritable, tired, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also helps Doctors call a stomachic tonic.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

By Popular Request We Are Continuing Our

CLEARANCE

Many real values and they have been priced to sell. Be here early for best selection.

Entire Stock of	Sapphire and Alba
DRESSES Values to 29.95 \$2-\$4-\$6	NYLONS Values to 2.50 1.19 - 1.49
Half SLIPS 50c	PANTIES 19c - 29c
GIRDLES \$1.00	GLOVES 39c - 79c
Tommies Day Dreamers	Out they Go
PAJAMAS 4 Pieces 5.00	ROBES Values to 22.95 \$3 - \$5
SCARFS 49c	PAJAMAS 2 Pieces 2.50
SKIRTS 1.00	BLOUSES Values to 10.95 \$2 - \$3

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPA
Under New Management

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 1
The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope City Hall.

The Gardenia Garden club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, with Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. John Ridgill hostesses.

Thursday, February 2
The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Miss Zenobia Reed, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett co hostesses.

Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. All Eastern Star members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jim James, 113 South Pine St. for the regular business meeting. Preceding the regular meeting, the pledges will have a pledge program at the home of Mrs. William Routon at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Jr.
Honored at Shower
Mrs. Elston Willis entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Jr. a recent bride, on Wednesday evening, January 25.

The Willis home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with arrangements of jonquils and greenery.

The honoree was presented many lovely and useful gifts from a candlelight table centered with a bride and groom. A lovely corsage of red carnations was also presented the honoree by the hostess.

Many interesting games were played with Mrs. Eliza Willis, grandmother of the bride, receiving the prize.

The hostess assisted by Misses Bobby Faye, Charlene and Lyleen Burke, and Mrs. Glynn McDonald served delicious refreshments to 46 guests.

Miss Violet Ross
and **William Brooks**
Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Ross of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Violet, to William W. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Brooks of Blevins, Ark.

The wedding will be solemnized Monday March sixth at the Unity Baptist church.

Coming and Going
R. C. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Hendrix and Mrs. Emmet Thompson spent Monday in Memphis on business. Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bressler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin.

Miss Norma Barrow of Washington, D. C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John O'Dell and Mr. O'Dell.

College Notes
A total of 686 students received

their degrees at the third annual mid-year commencement ceremony at the University of Arkansas, Saturday evening, January 28.

Among those graduating were Jada Montgomery McGuire of Prescott, Bachelor of Arts; Gertrude Clarke White, Prescott, Bachelor of Science; Elise Janet Weisenberger, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Education; Eerie Hilory Calhoun, Fulton, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Doris Grover Lafferty, Patmos, and Charles Crittenden Stuart, Jr., Hope, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Phyllis Williams, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; Victor Glenwood Craine, Hope, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Betty Rene Hamby and James William Hamilton, Prescott, John Howard Brunson, of Prescott, Bachelor of Laws; and James Terrell West, Hope, Bachelor of Laws; Cecil Milton Bittle, Hope, Master of Science.

Personal Mention
Capt. James E. Kelly, husband of Mrs. Marian Kelly 1115 South Walnut street, Hope, has been admitted to the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., as a patient, the Public Information Office said today.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Jack Fielding, Hope; Mrs. James McCullough, Hope; Donald Johnson, R. I. Chilhowce, Missouri; William Nesbitt, Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Pat Meyers, Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Carol Sue McGinty, Kansas City, Missouri.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Washington; H. E. Sutton, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdo H. Powell, Patmos, announce the arrival of a son.

Josephine
Discharged: Mrs. O. H. Marcum and baby boy, McNab; Miss Velva Mosier, t. 1, Fulton; J. R. Kelley, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jan. 31.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Roy Dudley, Hope.

MacKiernan's
Wife Says
Charge Silly

San Francisco, Jan. 31 — (AP) — Mrs. Douglas MacKiernan, wife of an American vice consul whom the Chinese Red accused of spying, says the charge is "silly." In Washington, state department press officer Michael McDermott called the Red charges "the usual tripe." The Communist radio accused MacKiernan of organizing bandits in the wild back country. MacKiernan, 35, of Stoughton, Mass., was last heard from Sept. 27, the day he started a hazardous journey, by primitive caravan, out of China. He had been left behind at Tihwa, Sinkiang province, to close the consulate. Consul J. Hall Paxton and his party reached India in October after the arduous trip across the Himalayas by foot and horseback.

Mrs. MacKiernan, a former newspaper woman who met her husband in Sinkiang, is living with her year-old twins in nearby Fairfax. She was evacuated from Yihwa with other dependents in December, 1948.

She said the Chinese Red accusation, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, may have been inspired by a Communist cook the couple had employed at Tihwa.

"I'm beginning to feel something has happened to Douglas," she added.

She said he had expected to reach India Dec. 27.

McDermott said no serious concern was felt for MacKiernan's safety, but he would have his hands full just getting out. The journey from Tihwa to India normally takes 60 to 80 days in summer, but longer in winter when passes are blocked by snow.

Fascists Arrested
Rome, Jan. 30 — (AP) — Police rounded up 150 youths suspected of fascist leanings in surprise dawn raids today. The raids came after renewed clashes Saturday night between communists and members of the avowedly fascist Italian Social Movement (ISM).

START NOW . . .
"Swing Into Spring"

Buy Your Spring Outfit On Our LAYAWAY PLAN

LADIES SPECIALTY

Births

Births in Hempstead county for the past month.

Whites
Ovienna and Lois Tatom Stamps, boy, Richard Carroll, Leonard and Leta Sanders, Hope, girl, Linda Kay.

William and Katie Biddle, Hope, boy, William Payne.
Joe and Betty Biddle, Patmos, boy, Harold Wayne.

Jesse and Dorothy Mann, Hope, girl, Linda Sue.
Arthur and Patricia Fuller, Hope, girl, Patricia Elaine.

Jerry and Mildred Cook, Blevins, girl, Mildred Louise.
George and Artie Johnson, Hope, girl, Dorothy Onette.

Hubert and Anita Monts, Hope, boy, Allen Clay.
Morgan and Patsy Rowe, Hope, boy, Morgan William.

James and Rachel Smith, Hope, girl, Rachel Virginia.
Grover and Eathel Thompson, Hope, girl, Barbara Joe.

Coy and Abbie Breeding, Hope, boy, John Wyndie.
Dale and Lena Adcock, Patmos, girl, Linda Sue.

Arvel and Jewel Tullis, Hope, girl, Polly Jo.
William and Johnnie Rowe, Hope, girl, Billie Raye.

Garland and Phyllis Dillard, Hope, boy, Michael Thomas.
Deima and Sally Downs, Hope, boy, Richard Lynn.

Barbara and Mary Hardin, Nashville, girl, Barbara Irene.
Roy and Helen Jones, Hope, girl, Sandra Fay.

Elmo and Ruth Robbins, Washington, girl, Bonny Sue.
Edward and Ardella Jones, Hope, boy, Thomas Larry.

Colored
Pete and Ruby Muldrew, Hope, girl.
Jero and Mattie Dixon, Hope, girl.

Otis and Audrey Peoples, Hope, girl.
Howard and Melva Jones, Hope, girl.

M. C. and Aretha Taylor, Sr., Hope, boy.
Lurline and Lillie Peasley, Fulton, girl.

James and Bertha Cole, McNab, girl.
Henry and Erma Koontz, Fulton, boy.

Nolon and Almer Flowers, Fulton, girl.
Roy and Sallie Pennington, Fulton, boy.

Sammie and Lucenda Stuard, Washington, girl.
J. D. and Mary Phillips, Ozan, girl.

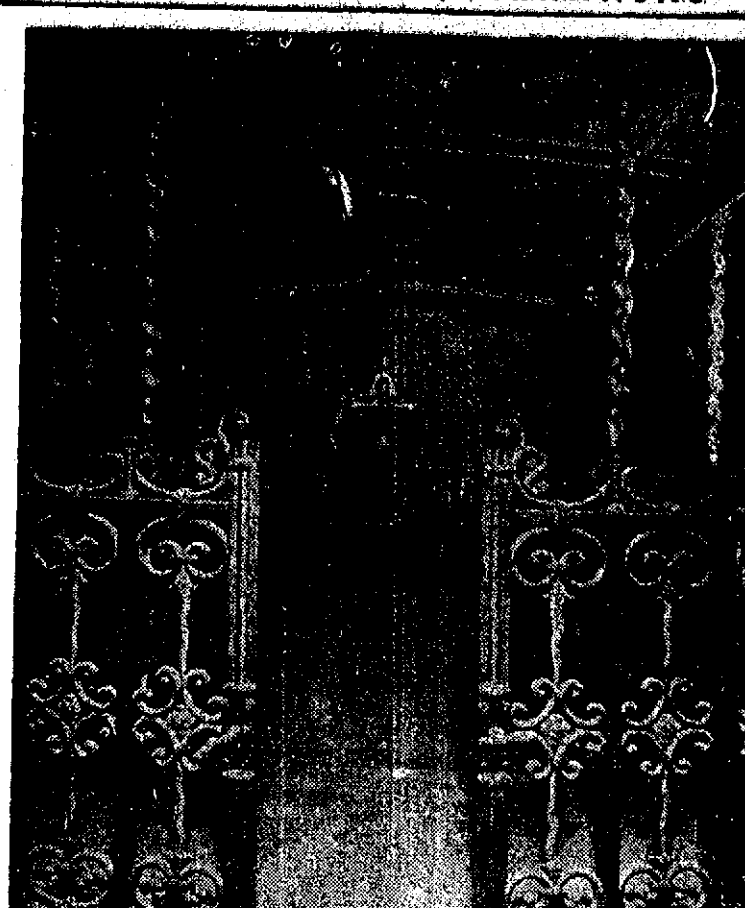
Hoover and Verdie Cheatom, Washington, girl.
Willie and Nancy Holmes, Hope, girl.

Gilliam and Louise James, Prescott, boy.
Roy and Bernice Golston, Washington, girl.

Melvin and Thelma Stuart, McCaskill, boy.
K. C. and Mandy Wingfield, Lanic and Girtha Waller, Buck-Hope, boy.

Mark and Lillie Phillips, Hope, boy.
Winston and Caldonia Booth, Hope, girl.

Willie and Marjorie Woods, Hope, girl.
Elven and Cordie Johnson, Hope, girl.
Lee and Everlee Maxwell, Hope, girl.



EXTERIOR THRONE ON PAPAL TRAIN—One of the three cars on the Pope's private train is open so that the Pope can sit him. The richly-decorated train has its own special railway station at the Vatican to accommodate the Pope.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Soon after taking the job of secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," who is really Mrs. Muriel Halleck, Alice Pine senses a tension between Muriel and her husband, Brent. Village gossip with Molly Tremayne holds up Brent as aimless and shiftless. However, Alice decides not to pry into private lives. She does, however, take an interest in four-year-old Rick, the adopted son of the Hallecks. On the afternoon off of the maid Stella, Alice plays nursemaid and takes Rick to the beach. There Alice meets Brent, who is an artist. Brent argues her with his sardonic attitude. But Brent insists that she sit down on the sand beside him.

Alice Pine looked at Brent Halleck almost pityingly. His habitual mockery did not deceive her, or unquestionably, anyone else. It was only a poor camouflage for an inner and esoteric discontent.

"We were talking about Rick," Alice reminded him.

"So we were. Well, your ideas to the contrary, I'm pretty fond of the little hoodlum. Especially since I'll never —" He stopped, face away from her. "You were right a moment ago, Alice. I brought this up. I shouldn't have."

For over a month Alice Pine had allowed herself to be avidly curious about Brent. But now she was strangely reluctant to continue the longest conversation she had ever had with him. She did not understand the reluctance. It was almost — though the idea seemed incongruous — as if she were afraid of what Brent might say to her. She started to rise.

His hand touched her arm, lightly. "Please don't go! You'll be going soon enough, in the — the normal course of events."

The remark might have made her more ill-at-ease had he not smiled suddenly. An open smile, free of bitterness and cynicism. It changed the whole character of his face. Momentarily, she looked boyish, even happy.

"I may go sooner than I expect," she said. "Muriel's simply racing through her book."

Brent frowned. "Sorry to hear that."

"Sorry? When it'll probably be a best seller? You ought to be very proud of her, Mr. Hal — er, Brent."

"Oh, I am." He was back to normal, sarcasm edging his tone. "Cleverest woman I know."

Alice shrugged. It had occurred to her some time ago that, possibly, Brent was a trifle jealous of his wife's success. She got up despite the hand on her sweater sleeve. "May I look at your picture?"

He waved negligently. "Help yourself. You won't like it as much as I do."

The scene beyond the easel was one of lightness and brightness. Blue water agalant with sunshine, a tiny island not far off shore, green, fresh-looking the distant white triangle of a sail. But Brent Halleck had chosen to see these things darkly.

ly upon the individuals. There are some men and women who have the paternal and maternal instinct so highly developed in them that they are miserable without little arms around their necks, but there are plenty of other people who can take children or leave 'em, so to speak, and be equally happy, and not a few couples who regard children as brats and nuisances.

Many of the very happiest marriages are childless. If a man and woman love each other, they are drawn closer together by the lack of children because they have only each other on whom to bestow their affection. They become better pals because not having any children to take care of, the wife is free to give all of her time to her husband.

So you see there is no reason to let your neighbors make you think that you are going to be unhappy because you haven't any children. Especially when you are not.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 22 years old and have been married three years to a man of the same age. We have a darling baby 2 years old. Ever since the baby came my husband goes out once in a while and most always stays out all night. He seems to get restless fit ever so often and then we start fighting. He says he has never been with any girl since he met me, but while he is out I keep thinking such awful things about him that it is driving me mad. He says he loves me and he gives me all his money, but if he loved me, would he go out, knowing how badly I feel about it? My parents are dead, but I could stay with my sister and try to find a position. She would mind my baby for me.

Answer: Yours is another of the tragedies of too-early marriage. When a boy of 19 gets married before he has had any playtime, he almost invariably tires of the bondage of wedlock as soon as the novelty of it has worn off. He doesn't want to be tied down with a wife and baby; he wants

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Texarkana — Three men, were arrested for disturbing the peace to be out among other youngsters having a good time. It's a perfectly normal state of mind, it is just because he is still a boy and craves the pleasures that belong to his time of life.

If you are a very wise young woman, you will try to realize that it is not because your husband has ceased to love you that he wants to step out now and then with the boys, but just because he is young and youth chafes at bondage. So when you see him getting restless, instead of fighting with him encourage him to go out and have a little fling.

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(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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SCARFS 49c	SKIRTS 1.00
PAJAMAS 2 Pieces 2.50	
BLOUSES Values to 10.95 \$2 - \$3	

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY
Under New Management

I'M SELLING ELECTRIC GADGETS AND OPENERS

NOPE, NOTHING TODAY

THANK YOU, SIR... GOOD DAY

HORIZONTAL	3 Regards
1 Depicted	highly
personality of	4 And (Latin)
the air waves,	5 Witticism
Florence —	6 Scene

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

[illegible]

One who	43 Deceased
engages in a	44 One time
debate	46 Misplaced
Country	47 Not as much
Affirmative	49 Lamprey
reply	50 Size of shot
Folding bed	(pl.)
Grate	53 Symbol for
Poker stake	sodium
Average (ab.)	55 Of the thing

By Dick Turner



"I couldn't be happy as your wife, Joe—you on the road, and me at home afraid you'd get poisoned in some joint like this!"

By Galbraith



"She's the best dressed girl in school all right, but the only date I had with her I felt like the janitor!"

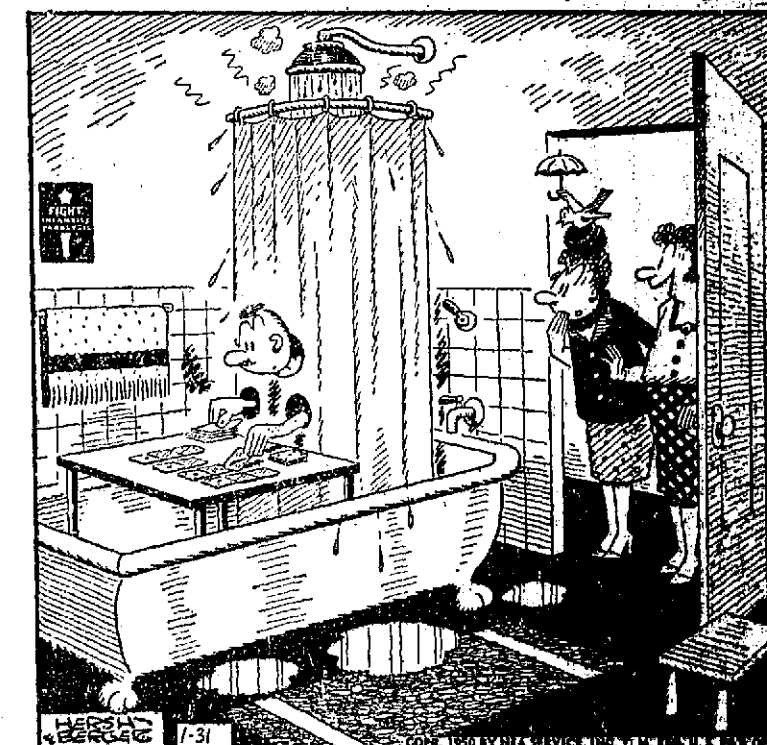
By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



By Hershberger



"George is an inveterate solitaire player!"

By Blosser



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1950 JAN 31 AM 1108

HOT SHOTS -
MILDWEED RUN, ARK.

**WILL PAY ALL EXPENSES PLUS
 TEN PERCENT OF GATE IF YOUR
 TEAM CAN PLAY DYNAMOS IN
 BIG TOWN ON FEBRUARY TEN.**

**-BARRY BARKER
 SPORTS ENTERPRISES, INC.**

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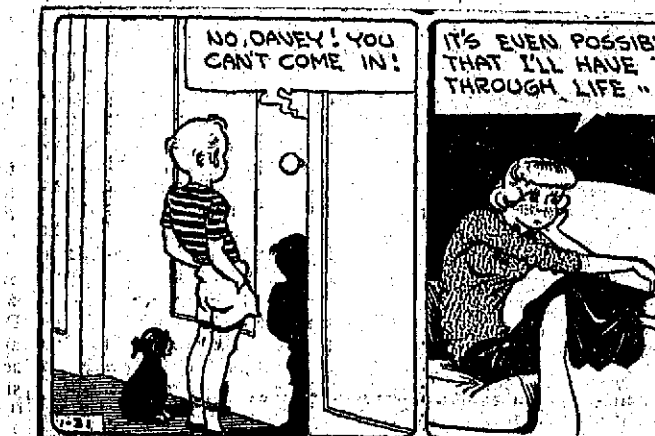
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph La

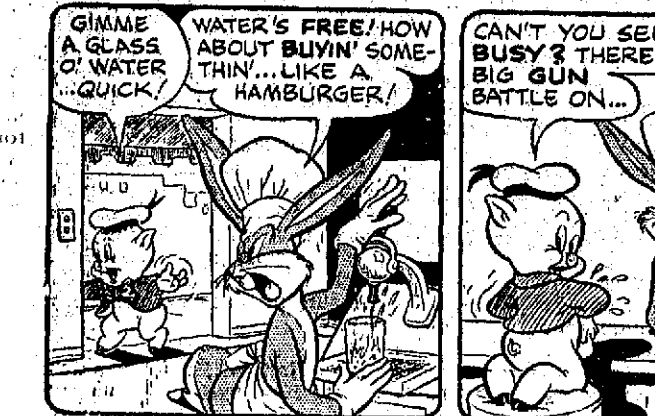


By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin





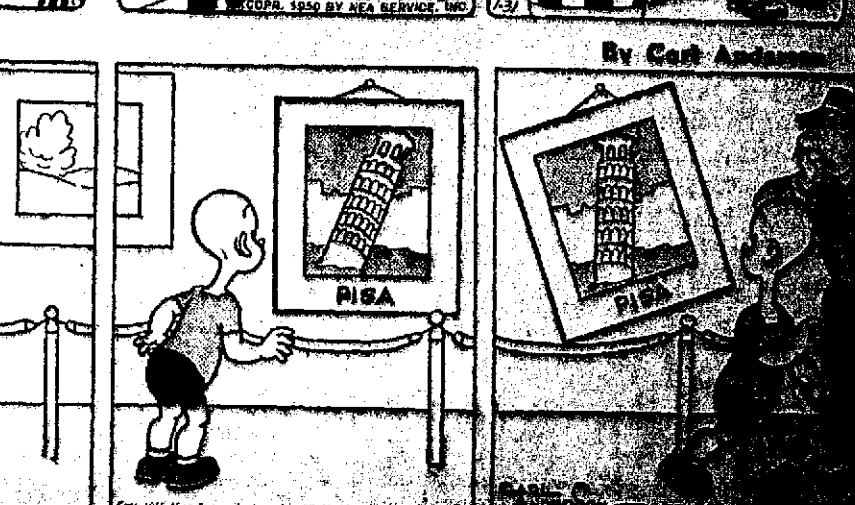
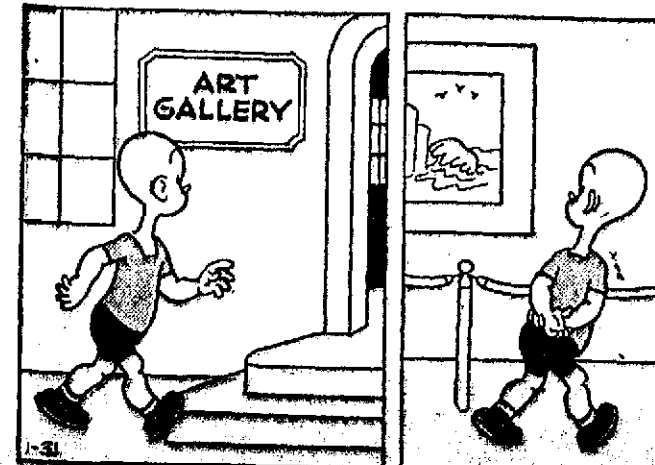
By V. T. Hamlin



BY Al Vermont



By Carl Anderson



AFL Officials Plan Strategy Politically

Atlantic Beach, Fla., Jan. 30 —(AP)—AFL officials of the American Federation of Labor today charted an early start on plans to make the labor organization's big political year.

Strategy in next year's primary election reported due for early attention as the AFL's executive council opened its winter meeting.

AFL officials have a mandate from their St. Paul, Minn., convention last October to combine about 1950 drives in politics and union organizing as a memorial to the late Samuel Gompers.

This is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gompers, the Jewish immigrant that founded the AFL.

The goal of a million new members had been set to swell AFL ballot power in the fall congressional elections. The AFL already claims more than 8,000,000 members.

In every state AFL groups are stepping plans to solidify labor voting power behind candidates friendly to labor and to organize new union members.

Another move is expected during the AFL meeting here to get the now-independent International Association of Machinists, a 600,000-member union, back into the AFL fold.

The machinists pulled out of the federation several years ago in a jurisdictional dispute with some of the AFL's building trades unions.

Regulations have been going on ever since to smooth out this feud, but without success.

State Changes Mind About Oleo Value

Little Rock, Jan. 30 —(UP)—Arkansas has changed its mind about oleo since 1885.

In recent years the subject of oleo has been a warm topic among Arkansans. Soy bean farmers and other truck farmers who supply the raw materials for butter substitutes have worked hard

Ingrid's Husband Will Not Fight Mexican Divorce

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Ingrid Bergman's husband will not fight her Mexican divorce action, says his spokesman. But the spokesman implied that the husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, instead will file suit for divorce in California.

In a statement, John Vernon, the physician's personal representative, said Lindstrom "has no intention of appearing in the Mexican proceedings but will leave all issues to the California courts."

Vernon admitted the implication of a California divorce suit, regardless of the outcome of the Mexican proceedings.

In Juarez, Mex., Miss Bergman's attorney, William A. Cooke, said that just because a suit might be filed in the United States, her suit in Mexico will not be dismissed.

Miss Bergman filed suit in Mexico last week. She reportedly plans to wed Roberto Rossellini, Italian director for whom she recently made a picture on the Mediterranean island of Stromboli.

Vernon said Dr. Lindstrom has retained a local firm of attorneys to work in association with his New York lawyer, Lawrence A. Brinn.

Vernon said Lindstrom felt he couldn't take the initiative in filing suit without a meeting with Miss Bergman to discuss the matter and especially the custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Pia.

Nazi Swastikas Scattered in Hamburg

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Metal Nazi swastikas about the size of a nickel were scattered through the Hamburg business district today the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's proclamation as reichschancellor in 1933.

Similar occurrence took place in Dortmund and Hagen. Police speculated that it was the work of a pro-Nazi underground movement.

Klan Decides to Lick U. S. Communism

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 —(AP)—A newly consolidated Ku Klux Klan minus the big Georgia group today set out to lick "1,100 pro-communist organizations in the United States."

After completing a merger of three Klan groups here yesterday, spokesmen called for active war on communism and "hate" movements.

The Klan singled out as targets the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, B'nai B'rith and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

It called them the kind of groups "designed and intended to stir up racial and religious hate among the minority."

In New York, an official of the federal council called the Klan statement an absurd charge and said he assumed the issue will be taken care of locally.

An NAACP spokesman pledged continued work toward equal rights for all American citizens "despite the organized bigotry of such groups as the KKK."

While the Klan credited the Roman Catholic church with advising members against Catholic domination of the fight.

to get what they called a "square deal" for oleo.

Even Sen. J. W. Fulbright has taken up the fight. It was the Arkansas junior senator who investigated, lobbied and argued for bills on the national statute books that would remove the tax and the stigma from oleo.

Almost everyone, including the state law enforcement agencies, agrees that the law has been ignored.

Some claim that no one was really aware of it until recently. But it occupies a full page on the 1947 book of annotated statutes.

The law itself was passed in 1885. It decrees that selling any article which is a substitute or made in imitation of butter but not made entirely of milk or cream must be clearly labeled.

There is also provision for a \$50 to \$500 fine for violation of the law.

And it doesn't stop there. The same act forbids restaurants from using anything but genuine butter unless it is clearly marked. Even the dish or container on which it is served must be clearly marked according to the statute.

But it doesn't look like Arkansas will enforce the law even if it is on the statute books.

Most of the information sources at the state house in Little Rock believe it will be repealed—when the legislature meets.

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE New hope for relief from asthma paroxysms is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now find blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$4.95, but considering results, this is not expensive amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution: Use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by John P. Cox and Crescent Drug Stores, Hope — Mail Orders Filled

Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Will Cox and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton were the guests of relatives and friends in Prescott, Friday.

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Miss Bernice Daniel has returned to Henderson college, Arkadelphia after spending the mid-semester holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel. She had as her guests Miss Barbara Harris of Hot Springs and Miss Sue Topp of Gurdon.

Kiwanis Notes The local Kiwanis club is one of the most active in the Mo-Kan-Ark. District in projects and service. Tuesday night their "Womanless Wedding" will be repeated at the Park School and the entire proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Then on Friday night Feb. 3 it will be given at Rosston and the proceeds will go to the Rosston P. T. A. The club will meet in Rosston for dinner, and that meeting will take the place of the weekly meeting here.

On February 9 the members will honor their wives and sweethearts with a Valentine party at Hotel Lawson. It will be a "Gay Ninety's" costume party. The Rev. W. C. Bensberg and Joe T. Smith are planning the program for the occasion.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, February 1

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening; teachers meeting 7 p.m.; prayer meeting 7:45; choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

There will be choir practice and a special Bible lesson at the Central Baptist church, Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Christian church, Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist church will have rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 2 The choir of the first Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. for rehearsal.

Womanless Wedding to Be Staged Again Tuesday Night A womanless wedding, which was recently shown here for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive, will be presented again by the Prescott Kiwanis club at the Park school auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The entire proceeds will go to the Nevada county chapter, 1950 March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Annie Lee Acker will also present her speech pupils in a thirty minute program.

The March of Dimes drive had not reached the quota assigned Nevada county, and the chairman, Mrs. N. N. Daniel, asks the citizens to attend this performance and aid in the fight against the dread polio disease.

Mrs. Bright Has Bridge Party Mrs. Dutchie Bright entertained with an afternoon bridge party at her home on Thursday.

Attractive arrangement of early spring flowers formed the background for two tables of players.

Mrs. Wernon Hamilton was awarded the high score prize. Other guests included: Mrs. Thomas Dewdney, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. George Wyle, Mrs. J. L. Leavelle, Mrs. J. T. Herrington, Miss Kathleen Woosley and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr., of Texarkana.

A delicious salad plate was served by the hostess.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

returned to their home in Conway after a visit with Judge and attorney to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel and a business visit in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole had as Friday guests W. G. McGill of Chickader and Billy McGill of the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackshare and Miss Frances Thrasher attended the commencement exercises Saturday at the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville. Miss Thrasher received her Master of Science degree in Education.

Friends of Mrs. Martin Guthrie will be pleased to learn that her condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery at the Baylor hospital in Dallas, Tex.

Held for Fatal Shooting of Wife

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30 —(AP)—Sheriff J. M. Thompson said a former military policeman, who pumped two fatal bullets into his estranged wife as she held their year-old son, would be charged with murder today.

The 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Margaret Louise Vinson, died yesterday of wounds suffered in the climax of a marital spat.

Her husband, Floyd Vinson, 24, said he couldn't remember what had happened. Thompson said Vinson wouldn't discuss it with officers.

His arrest came a few hours after the shooting, which took place at his mother-in-law's home, where his wife had stayed since their separation Christmas.

Mrs. W. R. Lundy, the victim's mother, said Vinson started pulling his wife, who was holding their son Johnny, in her arms, around the house toward his parked car. When she tried to call police "I saw Floyd pull his gun and shoot Margaret twice, as she tried to enter the locked front door."

Mrs. Lundy said Vinson snatched the baby from his wife's arms, backed off a few paces, and shot her again.

"With the baby still in his arms, Floyd walked to the car and drove away," she said. The sheriff said Vinson left the child at his father's house about 30 minutes later.

London Orchestra Will Again Defy Superstition

London, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Officials of the London Philharmonic orchestra last night invited the musically superstitious to "call around next week and see whether we're still alive."

The orchestra played Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony—the "Pathétique"—which has been getting something of a bad name because three musicians reportedly have died recently after playing in performances of the work.

Since its premiere in 1893, Tchaikovsky's Sixth has been a standard item in the repertoire of most orchestras. But last month Gaze Cooper, founder of the Nottingham symphony, refused to include it on a program because of the unhappy history it seemed to have had recently.

The London Philharmonic took a different view, calling it an "old friend" they had played 50 or 60 times without unpleasant consequences.

"Musicians have to die, like anyone else," said one official of the orchestra, "and I suppose it's coincidence that some have died after playing the Sixth Symphony."

A Tense Adventure With the Germans on the Eve of the First World War Armistice

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Saturday again and this, my eager seekers after thrills, is the adventure of the German armistice.

The armistice of November 11, 1918, had just been signed. The grim-faced Germans were withdrawing their defeated armies slowly, and the Allies were following methodically. We correspondents attached to the British headquarters in Lille, France.

Things were relatively dull and so I suggested to the British captain who was my official escort that we motor into Brussels. The Germans still were there, and there had been no news of what the Belgian capital was like after all the years of occupation.

The captain raised his eyebrows. The Germans were in unpleasant mood and would use us rough if they caught us. There might even be shooting. However, having thus done his official duty, the captain grinned and said: "All right let's go."

It was a strange adventure. There were no troops at all between us and Brussels. However the country folk were eagerly watching the roads for advent of Allied troops, and we made a triumphal progress between lines of cheering people.

Finally a evening drew as we reached Brussels. German troops were everywhere and we worked through the outskirts until we came to a big square which was strange to us and we had to ask directions. A crowd of civilians, recognizing the Allied uniform, quickly surrounded us. Simultaneously a party of German officers suddenly appeared on the other side of the square and, seeing the crowd, started toward us. Things didn't look good.

At that tense moment a Belgian pushed through the crowd to us and asked if he could be of assistance. We explained that we had to get away from those Germans and needed a hideout for the night. He gave some instructions to a friend, pushed the latter up on our running board as guide, and signaled the crowd to open up and let us through. The people not only did but they delivered us by blocking the progress of the officers so they couldn't reach us.

Our guide took us by a circuitous route to a fine residence in a quiet street. Our car was quickly concealed in the courtyard behind a huge iron gate, and we were taken into the house. It was the home of our rescuer, M. Marechal, a prominent government official. He and his wife, with their son and two daughters, entertained us royally until next day.

That night I told my host I should like to see the city. I had to wear my uniform, with trench coat and military boots, but he loaned me an ordinary cloth cap. In that get-up I went with Marechal into the heart of the city.

It was a memorable excursion, but without outward event except for one incident. As we were walking along under the street lights by the house a German sergeant came swanking toward us. He was big and he was tough, with a pistol holstered on his hip.

The sergeant spotted me when he was thirty yards away. His gaze first took in my cloth cap and then traveled slowly down the military coat until those accursed boots were reached. However, he didn't challenge me but just after passing me he whirled and stopped by the curb.

Marechal and I kept on walking but I could see the German out of the corner of my eye. He was looking after me and his hand rested on his automatic.

It seemed like an hour that I pondered the problem. Then suddenly his hand dropped from his gun, he shrugged his shoulders expressively and stalked away. The war was over, why worry?

The next morning the Germans were rushing to evacuate the city and, with Mr. Marechal as guide, we drove to the city hall where we were presented to the famous burgomaster Marx, one of the war heroes. He had been interned in Germany but had escaped just after the armistice signing and had managed to reach home. He came out and addressed a crowd in the courtyard, and then led them in giving us a rousing send off.

Well, that's the story. It remains only to add that I didn't see the Marechals again until three years ago. Then on a trip to Brussels I looked them up and we had a grand talk about the adventure of the armistice.

CIO Steelmen to Fight for 'Civil Rights'

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Five hundred CIO united steelworker officials today embarked on what their president, Philip Murray, termed a "holy crusade" to fight for civil rights.

Murray urged his deputies to support President Truman's civil rights program in every way possible. He said of Mr. Truman: "Not since Lincoln has a president gone to bat for a people as has Mr. Truman. He has put his head on the political block and his party has been torn asunder by the issue."

Murray told a United Steelworker-CIO Civil Rights conference yesterday that the civil rights campaign is virtually as important to the steelworkers as their successful drive for pensions.

The meeting launched a series of cross-country sessions the steel union hopes will result in enactment of national civil rights legislation.

The conference heard Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S. D.) state yesterday that Russia now has a stockpile of atomic bombs which could "knock out the United States in 90 seconds" if war started.

Mundt, urging a "phalanx-for-freedom" movement to coordinate the anti-communist campaign, declared:

"This country is xxx permitting Russia to build up its bomb stockpiles, and we are doing nothing more than militarily exploring it."

The delegates voted to hold a second conference within 90 days to establish a "permanent" American, anti-communist, unified and cohesive organization.

A resolution adopted unanimously declared: "World communism is the greatest present threat to domestic security and peace on earth, and its No. 1 targets are God and our American way of life in the United States. xxx"

The delegates included representatives of patriotic, religious, labor, business, civic, service professional, educational, fraternal, veterans and social organizations.

The committee appointed by the delegates was instructed to "act as a clearing house and information center" on fighting communism.

It also was instructed to coordinate the work of the various organizations in the campaign and to enlist public support, without attempting to "control or supervise" the cooperating groups.

One of the resolutions adopted by the delegates said: "Communism as practiced in the United States is not an economic or a political philosophy, but is in fact a deliberate revolutionary conspiracy inspired, directed and financed by an alien power."

Britain's authority on birth control, Dr. Marie Stopes, said she never recommended sterilization. Other birth control methods, she said, would meet the needs of

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Group Formed to Battle Communism

New York, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Representatives of 60 national organizations, claiming a combined membership of 50,000,000, have laid the groundwork for a permanent organization to combat communism in the United States.

The action was taken on the closing session yesterday of a two-day "all-American conference" sponsored by the American Legion.

The 150 delegates voted at the Hotel Astor to form "a united front against a common enemy—world communism."

The American Legion's commander George N. Craig, stressed the role of religion in the battle against communism, and invited all loyal Americans to join the fight. He named a 17-member national steering committee to direct the anti-communist drive.

The conference heard Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S. D.) state yesterday that Russia now has a stockpile of atomic bombs which could "knock out the United States in 90 seconds" if war started.

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All SWC Teams Have Chance for Cage Title

Dallas, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Six of the seven South-west conference schools have a chance to win the basketball championship today, but the number is due to dwindle by the end of the week.

Four of the six clubs still in the running—Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Christian—are grouped in the next spot. Rice is the only non-contender.